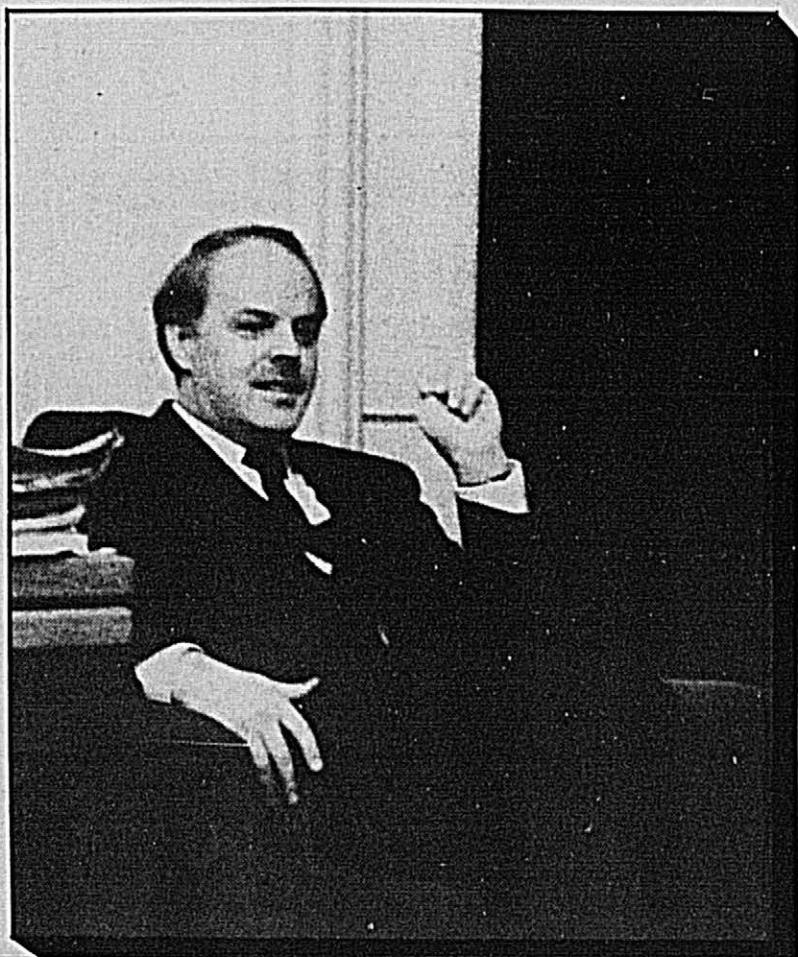


Babb makes secret speech at McGill



South African Ambassador Glenn Babb

by Mike Gordon

Escorted by the RCMP, South African Ambassador to Canada, Glenn Babb, made a secretly arranged and highly controversial speech at McGill last Thursday night.

Assistant Director of Douglas Hall residence, John Hale, invited Babb to speak without notifying campus media or checking Students' Society policy.

Some students have accused Hale of trying to stifle campus protest. In attendance were 25 students shouting "Glenn Babb, go home!" and "Free Mandela, jail Botha."

"I am outraged," said Arts Senator and presidential candidate Randy Flemmings. "This event was planned without our consent and without our knowledge, and contravenes McGill Student Society policy which forbids official representatives of the South African government from speaking on campus."

According to Students' Society VP External Ian Brodie, "(Hale) usually invites controversial people, but usually it's publicized. It

would have been nice if he had informed us, just as a matter of common courtesy."

The event was limited to residents of Douglas Hall, but Flemmings, who was allowed in as Chair of the McGill South Africa Committee, said "I walked in and I was blatantly threatened by an RCMP agent who said, literally, that 'with the least disruption I'll arrest you.'"

Flemmings, the only Black student out of the 200 present, said the statement was "definitely" racially motivated.

"My tax dollars are going to pay security to protect a man who doesn't allow freedom in his own country," he added.

Hale said he limited the event to Douglas students because of limited space. "I also want to carry on a reasonable discussion," he added, "I don't want this to degenerate into a circus."

He said he wanted students to hear the "other side" of the story. This is the first time Babb has spoken at McGill. The Political Science Students' Association planned to invite him last year,

but due to controversy on campus, "the invitation was never sent," said Hale.

Said Babb, "I'm a diplomat. And as such I'm concerned with spreading civilization. I'm prepared to debate with anybody about South Africa."

Flemmings rejected the 'free speech' argument. "Go down to South Africa and talk about free speech. He's a diplomat, and is paid to lie for his country." Flemmings said he will bring the matter up at council and senate when they meet next week.

Babb has been met with protest at other campus speaking engagements in the past year and a half.

This is the second time in the last month Babb has arranged speeches in secrecy to avoid protest. The *Globe & Mail* reported Feb. 23 that South African Embassy spokesperson Dermot Bennett tried to strike a deal with the *Winnipeg Free Press*, promising the paper exclusive coverage of Babb's visit to a Manitoba Native reserve, if they kept it secret. The paper refused the request.

Procedural wranglings on the eve of elections

by Chris Lawson

How much notice is good notice?

A procedural dispute over how much advance notice must be given before amendments to the Students' Society constitution can be presented has gone to the SSMU Judicial Board.

Stephen Fraser, PGSS non-voting rep. to SSMU council asked for a hearing after Chris Alexander, speaker of SSMU council, ruled that proposed amendments could not be voted on because proper notice had not been given.

Alexander made the ruling at the February 24th meeting of council.

"We did not agree with the interpretation of the constitution given by the Society," Fraser said.

But Ian Brodie, SSMU VP-External, holds that Alexander's ruling was correct and that the Graduates merely did not know the rules. "They'd obviously never presented a constitutional amendment before," he said.

Neither side could elaborate on the details of the case because of the impending hearing.

The hearing was to have been held on Friday but the Judicial Board cancelled it because it felt it needed more time to prepare.

Derek Linfield, who chairs the board, said "We didn't think the case would be prejudiced by the delay."

Because council did not take ac-

tion on PGSS's proposals at its last meeting, PGSS proceeded to run its referendum on negotiating secession from SSMU.

Genevieve Tanguay, president of PGSS, regretted council's decision not to debate the amendments formally at the last meeting.

Fraser explained, "we were

trying to get SSMU to show that they were trying to act."

"This would give PGSS the knowledge that SSMU is doing something," he said.

Tanguay said there is still a chance that PGSS will remain in SSMU. "If SSMU starts to cooperate with PGSS, then we will

hold back on secession."

The four changes proposed are: -Bi-monthly meetings of the executives of the two societies.

-Proportional representation per faculty on SSMU council.

-The creation of an unpaid, voting position of VP Graduate Affairs on the SSMU executive.

-Membership fees for graduate students proportional to use.

Council will debate these changes at their meeting tomorrow. Says Brodie, "I think there will be some progress on some amendments. I think council has some sympathy with almost all the demands."

Committee draws a major distinction

by Andrew Burgess

The Curriculum Committee of the Faculty of Arts is considering a proposal for a new curriculum that critics say will seriously reduce the ability of major students to design their own programmes.

Aiming to make major and honours programmes "more

clearly defined and distinct," the committee is considering a programme that would permit majors only 21 credits a year in their own departments, and 18 elective credits over three years in any other single department.

The preamble of the proposal characterizes the major (versus the honours) student as one "whose commitment to any one

subject is not necessarily overriding."

Elizabeth Pasternak, a member of the Curriculum Committee of the Department of English, said the new proposal limits the freedom the individual student to draw the line between specialization and diversification.

"Someone who has to spread themselves between a major, a

cognate, and electives will have a lot of scheduling problems," she said, "and the heavy load of electives will require the student to take many 200 level courses (since more prerequisites will be needed), while the new programme seeks to limit the number of 200 level courses taken."

Arts rep. to Council Peter Nixon is concerned that the proposal structures the programme unnecessarily, and ignores what can be accomplished through advising procedures. Said Nixon, "I can see the point that the administration would like to have well-rounded students graduating, but what hasn't been tried yet is to encourage advisors to encourage students to take more diverse programmes."

Prof. Leanne Lieblein, a member of the faculty's Curriculum Committee, emphasizes that the present form of the proposal is not definitive and that amendments have been proposed. The final form may not be ready for Faculty at its next meeting, March 24.



Friday's demonstration in opposition to McGill research into Fuel-Air Explosions will be followed up by a demonstration today at noon — outside the office of VP Research MacLachlan

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Annual Referendum will be held March 6 - 12, 1987 on the question:

Do you agree to mandate the Post-Graduate Student Society (PGSS) to negotiate autonomy for the graduate student members of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) subject to the following terms:

- Membership fees currently paid by graduate students to the Students' Society of McGill University will be paid to the Post-Graduate Students' Society.*
- Services currently provided by the SSMU that benefit graduate students, such as Clubs; Legal Aid; will be funded by direct transfer payments negotiated by the PGSS with the SSMU.*
- New services as determined necessary to support the needs of graduate students will be implemented by the PGSS with the funds previously given to the SSMU as membership fees. These services might include: Travel Services; Day Care; Symposia Funding; Scholarship Funding.*
- That the PGSS would be recognized by the SSMU as the sole representative of all graduate students at McGill University. The SSMU would not be in a position to speak for all students at McGill University unless leave had been given by the PGSS.*

Yes ☐ **No** ☐

For information on "Yes" and / or "No" campaigns, and the referendum itself, contact: Brian Farrell, Chief Returning Officer, Thomson House, 392-5959, 392-5899, 392-5351.

ADVANCE POLLS

Monday, March 9, 12 - 4 pm: Thomson House, Leacock, Burnside Hall, McConnell Engineering, McIntyre, Redpath Library, Stewart Biology (South Block), Brontman, Union.

REGULAR POLLS*

Tuesday, March 10: BMH (4-7 pm), Union, Wilson (Social Work), Thomson House (4-7 pm)

Wednesday, March 11: BMH (4-7 pm), RVC (11 am-2:30 pm), Brontman, Education, Leacock, McConnell Engineering, Thomson House (4-7 pm), Strathcona A&D, Union, Dental Clinic (11 am-2:30 pm)

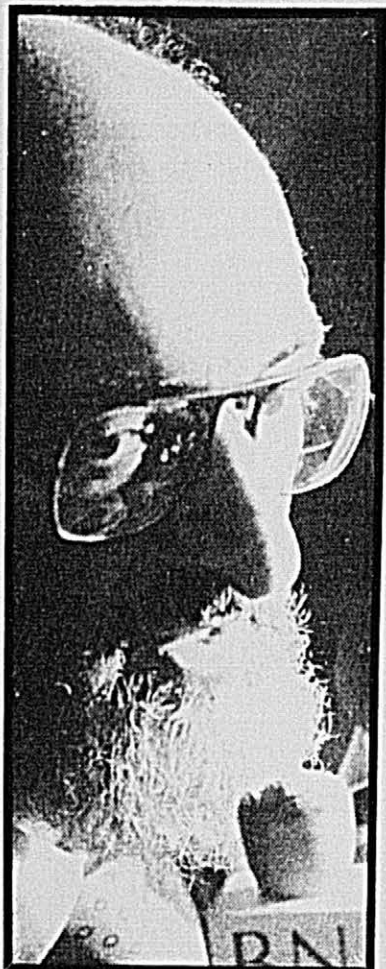
Thursday, March 12: Arts, Brontman, Burnside, Chancellor Day Hall, Leacock, McConnell Engineering, McIntyre, Redpath Library, Stewart Biology (South Block), Strathcona Music, Union, Birks

* 10 am-4 pm unless otherwise specified

Morgentaler speaks at McGill

by Ingrid Semaan and
Kristina Stockwood

Abortion rights activist Dr.
Henry Morgentaler described



himself as a secular humanist Friday night before a crowd of 200 in Douglas Hall.

"My basic philosophy remains a commitment to people," he said.

Morgentaler detailed his role as one of the leaders of the humanist movement in 1967 that demanded "that women should be given the right to terminate their pregnancy in the first three months."

Evading the question of when a human life begins, Morgentaler stated simply, "There is no such thing as a human life: Life is a process." He said, however, that a foetus becomes a baby at five to six months after conception because "that part of the brain that distinguishes us from other kinds of species begins after five months. Unless there is a human brain, it is not human."

"There are conditions that justify abortion after six months," he said. "I would not qualify it as murder, but it is more dangerous."

Morgentaler criticized Canadian abortion laws for not keeping up with the times. "It causes unnecessary suffering and delay to women. Canada has the second most abortions performed after three months, India is first."

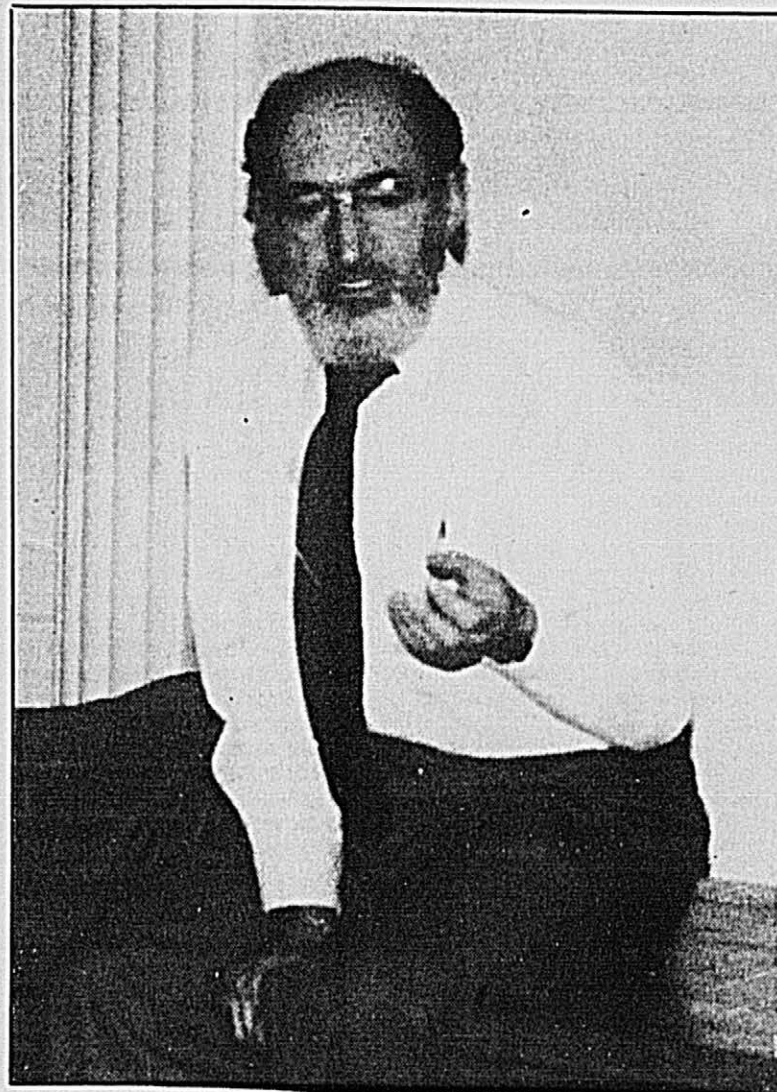
He blames religion for preventing more open acceptance of abortion. "Religions have a crippling effect on people," he said. "We cannot rely on God, we have to rely on ourselves."

He also denies a necessary link between sexuality and procreation: "Occasionally they are linked, but they don't have to be. People have the right to sexual expression but that doesn't mean they are ready to become parents."

Morgentaler spoke of spontaneous abortion, which occurs with four out of five fertilized eggs. This can be induced by a drug, RU 486, which "interferes with a particular hormone that occurs in the first two months of a pregnancy. It has the potential to permit women to perform abortions on themselves."

But, he said, "I don't think there is any justification to believe women will use abortion frivolously."

Morgentaler remains firm in his commitment to safe abortion services. "I decided it was my duty as a doctor, a humanist, and a human being (to become an abortionist), despite illegality. I became a potential criminal... but it gave me integrity."



Dr. Henry Morgentaler at McGill

Daily Photo—Ari Fainstat

Out of the killing fields: Dith Pran

by Susie Petersiel

A man emerges from hiding and looks around joyously, savouring his freedom. Joy turns to horror as he realizes he is walking on the skeletons of his countrymen.

"I am not a hero, nor am I a politician: I am just one of the eyewitnesses of the Cambodian war that spilt over from Vietnam in 1970," said Dith Pran, a Cambodian journalist speaking at McGill last Monday. The scene described above is from the movie

The Killing Fields — and from his own life.

"I was there when the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian Communists, came to power in April, 1975," he said. Pran went on to detail the war in Cambodia, as well as his harrowing experiences in a forced labour camp.

The Killing Fields documents the experience of foreign journalists, particularly Sidney Schamberg of the *New York Times*, covering the war up until the fall of Phnomh Penh (the Cambodian capital). Pran was

Schamberg's assistant and friend, but when the foreign press was expelled from the country, Schamberg left and the two were separated.

Dith Pran spent four years in a forced labour camp. "In order to survive," he said, "you have to play stupid and keep your mouth shut all the time." He finally escaped to a refugee camp in Thailand, and was soon found by Schamberg, who had sent bulletins to all of the camps asking them to look out for his friend.

Dith Pran discussed how the Khmer Rouge came to power, and briefly outlined the clash between the interests of the peasants and the city elite.

"It's hard to watch, but it's good to watch," he said about *The Killing Fields*. "You must remember that it doesn't end in two hours and fifteen minutes. It's still going on around the clock, around the world."

Dith Pran has just been appointed a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations. It is his opinion that American pressure on the Chinese, especially in light of stronger ties between the two countries, would help to liberate Cambodia from the North Vietnamese.

"I have no explanation for why the U.S. supports the killer (the Khmer Rouge), but probably because they lost face in Vietnam and don't want to see another inva-

sion," he said, trying to make some sense of the oppressive situation that presently exists in his country.

Regarding the Indochinese refugees, "they can't go back to their homeland," he said. "I hope all Western governments will talk about this and try to help. We want to go back home, and have our own property back and go to the temple. We don't care about politics, we care about staying together."

"I hope at least I can help my people. If Cambodia becomes neutral I'd like to go to every country and say 'we need your help'. I have a dream that someday I'll do that. There's no place like home."

Taxing concerns

Have you been wondering what to do about your tax returns this year? Not only does the government want your hard-earned money, but they intentionally set the deadline in the middle of final exams so that students have no time to search for those extra deductions.

This year, the McGill Accounting Club has the solution to all your problems. All you have to do is bring your tax returns to us, and we will complete them for free!

The Clinic will be from March

16th to 20th and is being sponsored by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. All students working at the Clinic will attend a seminar given by a representative of Price Waterhouse, and forms will be verified by senior students in Tax. Representative of Price Waterhouse and Revenue Canada will also be on hand to provide assistance.

The quantity of forms we can process is limited, so get your documents in early. We also reserve the right to refuse extremely complicated forms.

comment

This week, students will choose their representatives to Students' Society, Senate, and the Board of Governors, as well as deciding on two referendum questions.

In the past, less than 20 per cent of students have voted, and many choices have been made almost by default. But many of the issues awaiting next year's student representatives are too important to be left to chance.

We will rely on next year's VP External, for example, to confront the new loans and bursaries revision, a volatile Québec student movement, and to accurately represent the interests of McGill students.

Graduate students will decide whether to open the door to secession from Student's Society. All students will decide on the financial future of their student newspaper.

Our representatives to the Senate and the Board of Governors will be our sole means of direct access to the administrators and businessmen who set academic and non-academic policy.

All students have an interest in voting for what they believe is the proper way to run McGill. But democracy requires active participation to be meaningful.

Let's practice our right to vote and have a say in our own education. Vote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — for yourself.

Theo Argitis

The Daily regrets that it was unable to reach VP-External candidate Derek Harris for a profile

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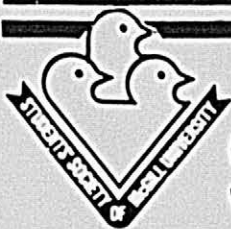
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STUDENTS' SOCIETY

PRESIDENT

Ian Brodie

In the past year as Students' Society VP External, I have seen the way that we McGill students are viewed both within the University and in the Quebec community. I have seen that when it comes to important decisions affecting our education, students have very little influence or input.



As Students' Society President, I would actively campaign to increase our influence and ensure that our concerns are not ignored, either at McGill, or in the rest of the community. We can and must be allowed to become equal and active partners in the decisions affecting our education.

Randy Flemmings

In my two years of involvement in McGill student politics, I have always considered myself to be a student representative, rather than a leader of the students. This year as your Arts Senator, Arts Rep to Council, Member of the Joint Management Committee, and a member of the A.S.U.S. Council, I have always ensured that your wishes and aspirations were adequately represented.



If elected president, I will work to improve communication between Students' Society and the student body; uphold the financial viability of Students' Society, while making sure students know how their money is being spent. Your support is vital for an open and representative 1987-88 Students' Society.

Keith Fountain

My main motivation for running for President of Students' Society were the disappointing performance of the previous Student Council, both in the area of defending students' interests and in performance generally.



If elected President, I would be the first to take decisive action on such issues as maintaining the tuition fee freeze, while searching for alternate forms of university funding, making McGill a more accessible place for the francophone contingent of the Students' Society, and in general promoting a much higher level of activity and responsibility in Council.

I am a second year Honours Political Science student from Ottawa, Ontario.

Daniel Tenenbaum

My experience as Class President, V.P. External M.U.S., and a member of the Studsoc External Affairs Committee has allowed me to assume the responsibility of handling issues important to all students.



In addition, my attendance of every Studsoc meeting since September and my recent discussions with various student leaders has helped me develop a vision of what I believe is essential for a successful year at McGill.

J'ai grandi et vécu à Montréal pendant vingt ans, c'est pour cette raison que je connais bien notre communauté. Selon moi, c'est une caractéristique très importante pour la candidature à la Présidence du Studsoc.

Jordan Waxman

Over the past three years at McGill I have gained the vantage point of being a successful experienced student leader. Having studied in numerous disciplines, from Physiology to Law, and graduated B.A., I currently head a staff of over 25 as Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill Yearbook, and lead the Varsity Swim Team as Captain.



This election is a question of responsible leadership - leadership of a student body of over 20,000. A truly good leader is selfless and passionate, and leads people to where they want to go - not with blindfolds - but open-eyed; with knowledge, and with vision.

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Chris Alexander

I strongly believe that SSMU cannot afford to remain isolated from the Quebec student movement. In order to influence upcoming transformations of the province's financial aid system, we must better link our lobbying efforts with those of other Quebec universities. In addition the SSUM requires a clear student-generated vision of McGill's future to guide long-term policy in areas such as university funding. Having served on the External Affairs Committee for two years, as well as Students' Council, Senate and BoG this year, I believe I have the experience and commitment to enact those and other ideas as V-P External.



Derek Harris

As a first year Arts & Science student I consider McGill a great place "to live and learn", yet with all good things there is room for improvement.



I would be most effective as V.P. External since I've had experience in approaching corporations for donations and dealing with bureaucracies.

As V.P. External I would foster our interests by meeting with the Quebec government regularly. My main goal would be to develop a better student exchange program with universities around the world. Thereby McGill would reap the benefits of a truly international university.

John Horvath

My platform is simple. I do not wish to insult your intelligence like most candidates running for a position do. Simply put, I intend to kick some ass (mostly the provincial government).



My experience and qualifications to serve this position is abundant. I am a member of the NUS (National Union of Students, based in Europe), honorary member of the ULU (University of London Student Union), and was a former member of SUJAC (the Student Union of John Abbot College). I also have a passing participation in the affairs of the DCSS (Douglas College Student Union in British Columbia) and a familiarity with CUSA and their members.

I wish students the best of luck in making the right choices for their future!

Francis Lacombe

I am a native Montrealer eager to establish greater rapport between McGill and the outside community on all levels. En tant francophone je me sens particulièrement qualifié pour effectuer cette tâche.



Since being President of my high school, I have been active as a member of the SSMU's External Affairs Committee. If elected I would bring more than my experience to this position: a willingness to listen, a willingness to take a stand, and an understanding of the challenges that confront the average student.

McGill is a citizen of Montreal, and as such, can and should pressure City Hall to move forward with the proposed athletics complex for which we have already been contributing funds.

Vincent Poirier

Vincent Poirier is a third year mathematics student who's been involved with McGill Clubs since 1984, particularly with the McGill University Photographic Society for which he was the 1986 Photo Contest coordinator and where he also assisted Mr. Gérard Martin in producing the Society's 1987 calendar titled "A View of McGill". Vincent is currently a member of Liberal McGill, the Photo Society and he also photography editor for the 1987 edition of "Old McGill", the university yearbook.



VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL

Steven Lightfoot

Even with its problems, I think McGill is a good school. With more student input in decision making circles, I believe we can improve it. I am running for the position of Vice-President Internal in an effort to increase student participation in the school government and involve good management practices into the MSS administration. This would include non-politically based appointments by the nominating committee.



If elected I would hope to add an air of fun to my position (fun and school are not necessarily contradictory). Maybe together we can reduce the price of beer at Gerts...

Matthew Ruane

My name is Matthew Ruane, and I am running for the office of VP Internal. I have been a student at McGill for the past three years and I have seen three separate governments come and go. All have shared the same problem, how to accurately represent the majority of the student population. Each student must be adequately represented, both those of the "silent majority" as well as the vocal minority. I believe I am the best person to accomplish this. I am currently Vice President and Treasurer of the Residence Council of Gardner Hall, and in the past have served on Director Selection Committees, and on the International Students' Health Insurance Sub-Committee of Senate.



Terry Sbrissa

Experience: 1985 Welcome Week Committee / 1985-86 Concerts Committee - Programming Network / 1986 & 87 Winter Carnival Committee / 1986 Orientation & Resource Centre Volunteer / Volunteer Coordinator for 'Invitation '86' - McGill Open House / 1986-87 Chairperson Alternative Programming



Goals: To better inform the student body of Council decisions / To establish lines of communication between groups, societies and Students' Council / To ensure good programming

Involved with student programming for two years, I feel I know how things run in Students' Society and how some things could change. All I need is a chance to make my ideas reality.

UNDERGRADUATE REP TO BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Paul Pickersgill

Never being one to enjoy the sidelines, I feel the best place for me to participate is on the Board of Governors. My experience this year, both on the Board and with the Students' Society, has made me familiar with the important structures and mechanisms within the University, especially those of interest to students. To be effective as your representative such knowledge is vital. Equally important, election to the Board will allow me to see through the proposal for over new athletes complex, an issue with must not drag on any longer.



Rye Symons

The Board of Governors needs more student representation. I will push for an expanded and stronger student voice. We must have united and coordinated policies to demonstrate to the administration our own view of McGill. I will ensure that divestment is thoroughly and promptly completed and that student rights, the quality of teaching, and McGill's international diversity are vocally supported. With experience as President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, as a student representative on various Senate and Arts Faculty committees, and on CFRM's Board of Directors, I will provide the leadership and understanding to best represent you.



Y ELECTIONS

To take place March 10, 11, 12 1987

ARTS SENATOR

Kathy Assayag

Students at McGill realize that the success of their university life depends greatly on their academic standing. The majority of our time spent at McGill involves struggling through exams, research-papers, and assignments. Very little time is left for students to actually get involved in everything they would like to if time allowed for it. Furthermore, students struggling to meet dead-lines don't need the added pressure of worrying about various things such as library hours, availability of reserve materials, the operating state of photo-copy machines etc...What I therefore propose to the students in the Faculty of Arts is to be their "voice" in any inconveniences they experience during their years at McGill.

Hoping to serve you in any way I can, and to render university life as enjoyable as possible - Kathy Assayag



Ward Brown

I would like to take a more active role as Arts Senator by providing a greater amount of student initiated policy, and increasing the co-operation amongst Student Senators. I would address such issues as the alleviation of overevaluating and underfunding in the Arts Faculty, introducing a comprehensive admissions policy and a more coherent residence policy, ensuring the appointment of ombudsmen and the passing of the SSMU constitution. As the current Vice-President Finance of the ASUS I have gained valuable experience in dealing with both McGill administration and many aspects of student government. I believe that if elected I can ensure for Arts students responsible and effective representation in Senate.



Andrew Burgess

The professors that student senators deal with have been around a long time, and they'll be around long after most of us are gone; we have to overcome this disadvantage by sending experience and informed students to face them. I want to use what three years of fighting for student rights have taught me about dealing with professors and administrators, to deal with ridiculous new curriculum changes, new laws affecting course evaluations, threats of new fee increases and hidden charges, and centralization of bureaucracy and curriculum planning in the Faculty. With your vote, I'll be a loud voice for students, in Senate.



James Donoghue

It is important that Arts students be strongly represented on senate. If elected I would strive to improve student policy accessibility and responsibility. My experience this past year as vice-chairman finance for the programming network and in chairman of finance for Winter Carnival leaves me well qualified to represent Arts students on senate.



Rye Symons

I believe that the Arts Faculty needs a strong and experienced voice to represent its interests. The student senators must be united in their efforts when facing the administration. In particular, the overcrowding and underfunding of the Arts Faculty must be rectified. We must ensure that the new student constitution is passed, that an Ombudsman is finally appointed, and that a comprehensive admissions process is implemented.

I presently serve as President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and as student representative to the Senate Admissions and Scholarships Committee, the Arts Curriculum Committee, and CFRM's Board of Directors.



RADIO MCGILL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dave Bate

As our university radio station, Radio McGill should represent the broadest range of programming tastes. I will work hard to expand the general direction of programming to encompass a wide variety of student interests. I am committed to enhancing the growth of Radio McGill as a fully functional FM station. I will work to ensure the smooth daily operation of Radio McGill and to approve a budget which provide programming which interests the entire student population.



Ward Brown

If elected I can provide for McGill students both reliable representation on the Board, as well as effective input into financial matters and matters concerning issues of programming and the daily operations of CFRM. I have been involved with the Radio station as a disc jockey, and I have gained experience in financial matters as the current Vice-President Finance of the ASUS. I have had a long standing interest in the affairs of the Radio Station and I would like to continue to assist in its management. I am currently serving on this year's CFRM Board of Directors.



Joshua Fellman

The success of Radio McGill depends on its popularity among students. To generate and maintain such popularity without becoming a clone of commercial radio, and while serving University minorities requires good and responsible guidance. I feel that I could provide this. I think that I will represent general student tastes on the directing authority of this important element of the campus media. With the possibility of an FM license in the near future, this position becomes even more important, and I hope that you will elect me to it.

Joel Savage



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MANAGEMENT SENATOR

Chris Gardiner

Running for the Representative to Senate for the Faculty of Management is the biggest challenge I've ever undertaken. If elected I will give all my time and energy to fill the position as best as I know how. And this is not just a Mulroney promise, but a Sunkist one - "you have my word on it". Being a U2 student, my experience is widespread at McGill. I have been involved in both athletic and non-athletic clubs taking on numerous tasks. My goals are three fold. 1) To have our Faculty represented and heard at all meetings. 2) For our Faculty to be given the prominence & recognition it deserves. 3) To extend a personal invitation to Senators to attend all Management parties.



Jaime Levine

A missed opportunity is the saddest thing in life. —Woody Allen Think about it. We all regret not having gone for the gusto once in a while. This is your opportunity to instate a proper representation for your faculty. A motivated, devoted, substantial voice that will articulate your position in the policy making body of McGill University. It is time for the management faculty to be taken more seriously. I am personally not satisfied with attitudes towards our faculty. We are not considered the elite of McGill undergraduates. We are. Do yourself a favour. Don't miss this opportunity!



Richard Tattersall

By combining my experience on the Student Society Council and on the Inter-Residence Council (past president), with my interest in student concerns, I will provide Management students with a strong and vocal representative to the Senate in 1987-88. I am very approachable and this will facilitate strong ties between the Senate and you, the students. Inter-faculty relations, student input in any tenure review and greater accountability of the administration for photocopy fees are some key concerns on which I will focus. Vote for experience and responsibility. Vote for Richard Tattersall.



YOUR LAST CHANCE TO MEET THE CANDIDATES — TODAY, 1:00 pm IN THE BRONFMAN CAFETERIA

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Today
Demonstration to Protest FAE Research at noon in front of Dawson Hall occupation site
McGill Crossroads presents MP Don Johnston speaking on *Canada's Commitment to the Developing World* in Meacock 232 at 15h00

Anthropology Students' Association presents Professor Müller-Wille speaking on *Northern Studies of Circumpolar Regions* at noon in Leacock 738
CDAS and the Indo-Canadian Institute present Economics Professor Amiya Bagchi on *Modernization: is Westernization Inevitable?* at noon in 3715 Peel
Anglican Chaplaincy student and staff Eucharist at noon in 3484 Peel

Hillel Students' Society presents Michael Shaffen's *Take the Blind Date Out of the Blind Date* at 19h00 at 3460 Stanley
PSSA/Network feature General Lane debating *Canada should pull out of NATO* at 20h00

Tuesday
McGill's Student Pugwash and Chaplaincy Service second workshop on peace features a panel discussion on Peace Activism at noon in 3484 Peel

Liberal McGill hosts John Nieniatia in Union B-09/10 at 17h00

Sociology Students' Association general meeting in L738 at 15h00
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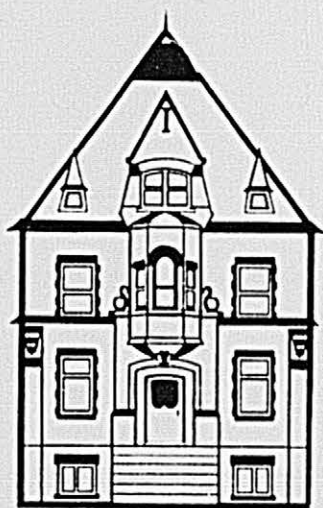
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Workshop N°: 2

**Tuesday, March 10
 Peace Activism**

Panelists:

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- A representative from McGill Project Ploughshares
- Speaker from Concertation Montréal Zlan (Zone libre d'armement nucléaire)



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**ELECTIONS
 MARCH 10, 11, 12**

POLLING STATION LOCATIONS

Tuesday, March 10

- 1) BMH (4-7)
- 2) Union
- 3) Wilson-Social Work
- 4) Thomson House (4-7)

Wednesday, March 11

- 1) BMH (4-7)
- 2) RVC (11-2:30)
- 3) Bronfman
- 4) Education
- 5) Leacock
- 6) McConnell Engineering
- 7) Thomson House (4-7)
- 8) Strathcona A&D
- 9) Union
- 10) Dental Clinic (11-2:30)

Thursday, March 12

- 1) Arts
- 2) Bronfman
- 3) Burnside
- 4) Chancellor Day Hall
- 5) Leacock
- 6) McConnell Engineering
- 7) McIntyre
- 8) Redpath Library
- 9) Stewart Biology (South Block)
- 10) Strathcona Music
- 11) Union
- 12) Birks

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Karen, please call Ken at 286-7851 regarding CanSave McGill.

Show off your creative talents! Submit films or videos to the Film & Comm. Committee to be shown at our Film Festival (April 4). Pia: 274-6149, Ros: 678-0784.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

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- V-P Science
- V-P Administration
- Three Arts representatives to SSMU Council
- Two Science representatives to SSMU Council
- Two Arts members-at-large
- Two Science members-at-large

Nomination forms are available at the ASUS office — room 319 Leacock, or call 392-8950.

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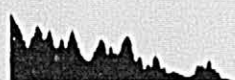
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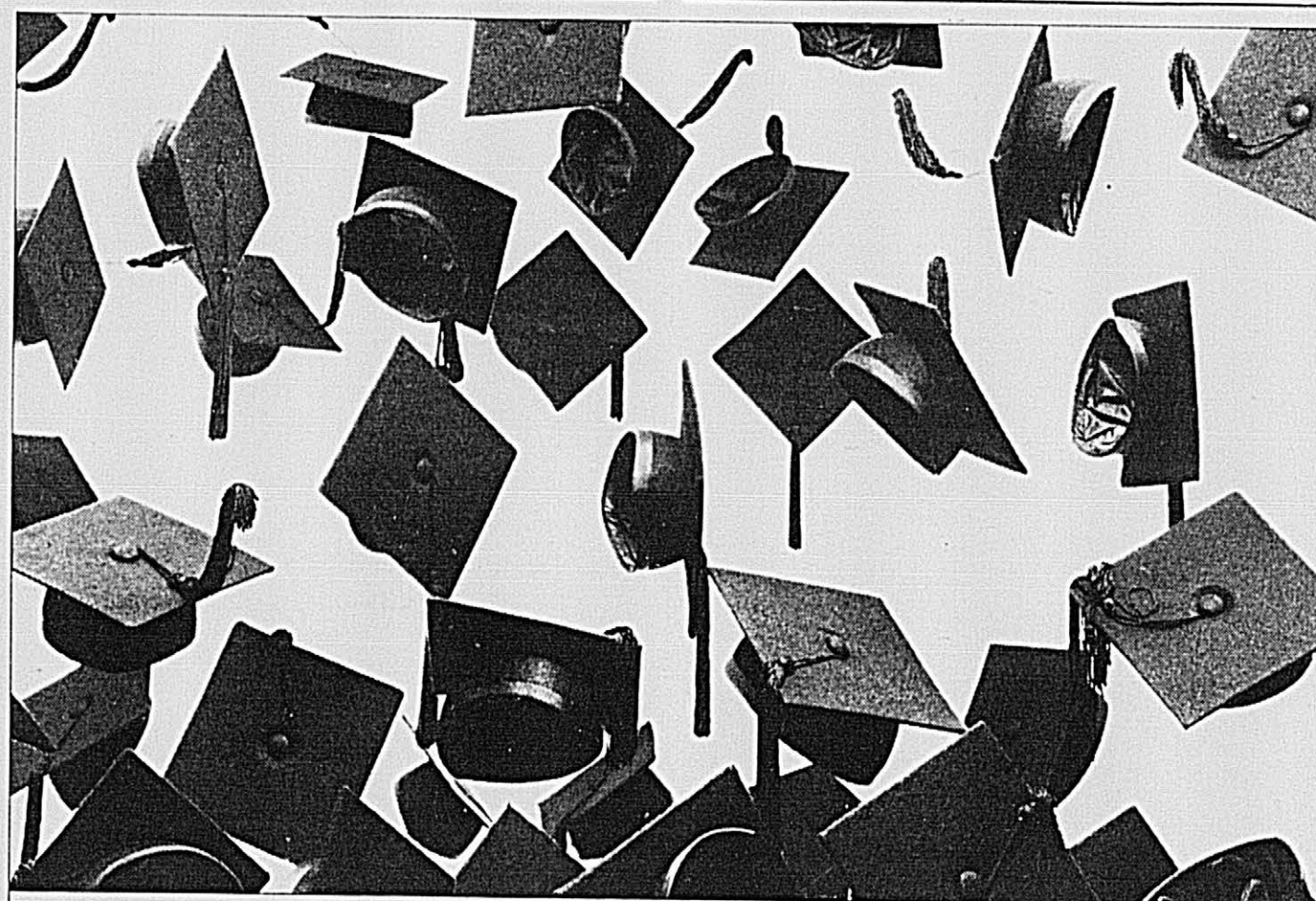
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